

in town. Mr McGowan called upon us
Saturday, 5th Capt Coffin. Mr McGowan &
Capt Hubbard drank tea with us.

Sunday, 6th J. C. called into the G's. &
went out to walk with Capt Coffin
& called into Mrs J's. Mrs Hawthorn
Lally, Mr Woodbridge, Capt Hawkins,
Capt Woodbury of the Alb, Capt Whiting
of the Asia, Mr Curtis called upon
also Capt Hubbard. Capt Coffin & Mr

McGowan drank tea with us. ~~Mr McGowan called on Mrs Smith & the~~
~~the O'Connells & Capt Coffin & the J's.~~

Monday, 7th J. C. called at the G's.
Miss Bullimore invited us all there
to tea. I went into Mrs G's in the
afternoon & Mr Woodbridge & Mr McGowan
galloped us there in the evening.
Capt Coffin, M^{rs} McGowan &

Wilson accompanied us out.
The O'Connells, Capt Coffin, & Hawthorn
Tuesday, 8th Mrs Gardner,
& Capt Coffin drank tea with us.

Capt Hubbard sailed, & Mr Woodbridge
sailed for Bermuda.
Wednesday, 9th I spent part of the
evening with Miss Goffe, came home
& found Captains Coffin, Woodbury &
& Jenny of the O'Connells from the
Orleans who brought Judith a letter
from Capt Whiting. Capt Hawkins &

Mr Cane went up to Paris this evening.
Judith & Sarah went in town called on
Thursday, 10th Capt & Mrs Smith &
Capt Coffin drank tea with us.

Friday, 11th Captains Jenny & Coffin
& Mr McGowan spent the eve with
us. Mr Cane
Miss J. Hampton to overtake

Saturday. 12th Went in town shopping
called at Mrs Bullimore's & found Mrs
G. returned to her room with her &
proceeded immediately home. Mr & Mrs
Graham spent the eve with us.

Sunday. 13th Mrs Gardner, Mrs Hambermont,
Sally, Mr Curtis, Mr Theodore & Mr Pugin
called upon us. J. S. C. & myself went to
walk with Captains Jenny & Coffin, & Mr
McGowan. Mr Lucas & his friend Mr
Bretton drank tea with us. +

Monday. 14th Cleaned house. Mr Elmore
& brother & Mr McGowan spent the eve
with us.

Tuesday. 15th Capt Coffin & Mr McGowan
spent the eve with us. Capt W. called upon
us.

Wednesday. 16th The Essex Capt Wise arrived
(born Matanzas) an old friend of ours.
came up & drank tea with us. We were
all invited to Mrs Jefferys to tea. J. S. C. &
myself went with Capt Wise spent
the eve in company with Capt & Mrs
Smith, Mrs De Barre, Capt Coffin, &
Mr McGowan.

Thursday 17th J. S. C. & myself went in town
shopping. Captains Wise, Coffin & Jenny
spent the eve with us. Capt Hawkins
came down from Paris. +

Friday 18th Mrs & sisters & myself spent
the eve at Mrs G's in company with
Capt Minagh, Hawkins, Wise, Jenny
& Mr McGowan, Hosack Curtis
& Miss Bullimore. Capt
Wise & Coffin, Miss Laverain &
Mr McGowan gallanted us out. Capt
Came down from Paris. X

of the Helen Douglas, we walked to see
in some of the principal streets & from
the remnants took a view of the hospital
& Portree we went to the Fountain Inn
in Portree & dined. After dinner
we walked round a little & went to
the Quebec Tavern to wait for the
Bessley Packet after another half hour
sail we hoisted a signal for the
boat which came for us & we got
back in safety to the ship.

Monday. 22nd
drank tea with us. Capt. Van Dyke came up to see
us. & Mrs Smith at the India
Hotel. Capt Van Dyke came up to see
us. & Mrs Smith at the India
Hotel.

22nd
Capt. W. & Jenny & went
to the India Hotel. Capt. W. & Jenny & went
to the India Hotel.

Sunday. 30th Mr Woodhams on parade
came in the morning to go with Mr. P. & I
myself to military map but first by
the troop was within the church where
we went to our own chapel.

Mr Dampier preached & took his
text from the 25th chapter of Matthew.

Mr McGowan dined with us. Mr
Duclos, Mr Wilson, Mr Phipps, Mr
Savarnie & Mr McGowan drank
tea with us. Doct Hervey & wife spent
the evening with us.

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all invited to Mrs Jefferys to tea. J. B. &
myself went with Capt Wise spent
the eve in company with Capt & Mrs
Smith, Mrs De Burle, Capt Coffin, &
Mr all Gorman.

Thursday 17th B. before tea. the
stopping Capt tea with us. the
went home spent the eve with us.
the Montrose. Capt Smith arrived
from New York & brought out his wife
Friday. 4th this morning Capt Gibbs
of the Thetis from Malaga landed
up to Brown (this afternoon) & the
Wadbridge called upon us. A very
agreeable surprise this morning
when I should hope in upon us that
Capt C. H. Coffin of the Thetis. Mary
wife arrived this morning. B. & the
... ..

Saturday. 19th
Friday

Sunday. 20th Captains Schafford of the
Lucy, & Effic dined with us. Captains
Leach, Wise, & Jenny, came up & went with
us to the light houses. Mr McGowan
remained with us. Mr Dupin
called upon us. Mr Duclos, & Paveau
with the rest of the gentlemen drank
tea with us. The Bayard. Capt Van Dyke
arrived in 19 days from New York.
Mr Winston & wife came passengers.
Mr W. called up & brought us letters
from home. I received letters from
P. B. & Jenny.

ed C. H. & C. B. X
Monday. 2nd Captains Wise & Jenney
drank tea with us. E. G. & Capt. W. drank
tea with Mrs Smith at the India
Hotel. Capt Van Dyke came up to see
us. X 22nd to Wise & Jenney came
& went

Hotel. Capt Van Dyke came
us. & 22nd Mess & Jerry & went
Mess day. Capt. W. & Jerry
us & went in town shopping with J. & G.
I went in town with Mrs. Shesay's
servant & little boy returned by the
common & saw the soldiers on parade
& heard the Swift band. Do. A. P. & H.
called upon us. Capt Coffin & Mr. Mc
Gowan drank tea with us. Capt V.
went to Paris. & Capt Coffin & Mrs. Smith
Hawkes

called upon us.
Gaveau drank tea with us.
We went to Paris; + Capt Coffin & Mrs Smith
Wednes day. 23. Mrs Dancer & Hawthorne
dined with us. Mr. Dancer & Wilson
& Miss Sally, drank tea with us.
Capt Schockford, Hawkins, Beach, &
Jenny spent the eve with us. X

Wednesday. 23

Our 27th Election Miss Edith Hampton to our Hon.

Thursday 24th Mr. Edow called upon us.
Mrs Smith, Mr. Winslow & Taylor (the
deputy consul,) Captains Schackford &
Coffin drank tea with us. Captains
Jenny & Wise spent the eve with us.

Friday 25th Maria, sisters & myself
drank tea at Mrs Gardner's in company
with Mrs Smith, ^{Coffin} Leach, Burrell (of the
Burtis, Captains ^{Coffin} Leach, Burrell (of the
Blakely) Read, (of the Harriet,) Snow (of
the Martha), Wise, Hawkins, Jenny
~~about the eve of the Gardner's.~~
Captains J, H, W. L, P, B, & C came
to Ingouville with us. Captains
Smith & Van Dyke came down from
Paris.

Saturday 26th J. & E. went in town.
Captains Coffin, Wise, & Van Dyke spent
the eve with us. Percy, Capt Schackford said
Sunday 27th Maria & sisters invited
by Capt Hawkins to go on board of
the Marnier. Capt Snow, Burrell,
Coffin & Leach came up & gallanted
them in town. J. & E. dined at Mrs
Wilkins. Capt Jenny, Coffin, & Van Dyke
dined with us. I confined at home
with a lame foot. Maria, my sisters
& myself drank tea at Mrs Coffin's
in company with Captains & Mrs Smith.
Mrs Smith, Capt Leach, Jenny, Burrell,
Coffin, Wise, Van Dyke & Mr McGowan.
Captains, J. B. V. & Mr McGowan;
gallanted us home.

Monday 28th Capt Coffin came & went
on board of the Marnier with J. & E.
& myself. Captains Burrell & Jenny came
board, went on board of the Pocahontas

Bayard. Capt. J. B. was politely invited
me to the ball at the Occident. I
went with Capt. B. Gaffney, Coffin,
Burrell & Schenck. At 10 o'clock Mrs. Smith
Capt. Van Dyke & Wise spent the eve
with us. My sisters & gentlemen
returned home at two o'clock. They remained
here until the Ingonville gates were
opened at 4 o'clock.

Tuesday 29. The Pocahontas & Blakeley
Captains J. B. & Burrell sailed for
New Orleans & the brig Essex Capt. Wise
for Charleston. Sally Gardner spent
the afternoon with us & Mr. Wilson
the eve. The Martha. Capt. Snow
sailed for New York.

Wednesday 30. Wrote a letter to Mr.
Capt. Van Dyke & Coffin, & Mr.
Cavalli spent the eve with us.
Thursday 1. at the Marmion Capt.
Hawkins sailed for New York.

Mr. J. B. & myself, & Capt. Coffin
spent the eve at Mrs. Cullinane's.
Capt. W. G. spent the eve at home.
Mr. W. called upon us.

Friday 2. Dined with Mrs. Smith
at the New York Hotel. Capt. B. & Coffin
Mrs. Smith, Capt. B. Smith & Coffin
came home with me, Mr. & Mrs.
Gaffney, Doct. & Mrs. Greeley & Mr.
McGowan drank tea with us.
Both Mr. & wife went up to Paris.
Saturday 3. Sat for my portrait
at Mr. Frieburg's dinner. J. B. & myself
went to Mrs. Le Grand's marchand
de mode. Capt. Coffin spent the eve
with us.

Not over
Mrs. Elvins
Miss G. & wife
Thompson to Mr. & Mrs.

Sunday 4th J. & S. went to church. Capt Van Dyke & Coffin dined with us. The Captain's Gibbs & ~~Blancher~~ of the Favorite called upon us. ~~But Gibbs~~ J. & myself. Capt Van Dyke & Sarah went to walk on the hill. Mrs Wilkins & Garrison, Mr & Mrs Boyde, Capt Weeks of the packet, Mr Maich, called upon us. Mr Hosmer called in, a little while. Mrs Smith, Mrs De Baile, Capt Coffin, Mr Wilson, Mr McGowan drank tea with us.

Monday 5th Went with Sarah & Capt C. to the dinner. Maria, J. & myself went to walk. Capt Van Dyke & Coffin spent the eve with us.

Tuesday 6th Capt Coffin, J. & myself went to the dinner. Capt Van Dyke spent the eve with us. ^{1.} The Heroine Capt Leach ~~sailed~~ for the Havanna. Wednesday 7th Capt C. J. & myself went to the dinner. Capt Van Dyke came in a little while in the eve, & Mr McGowan also. Capt Coffin spent the eve with us.

Thursday 8th J. S. C. Capt C., Capt H. C. Mrs Smith, Mrs De Baile, went to Memphis in the steam boat at 6 o'clock in the morning & came down at 1. in the eve. My sisters remained in town with Mrs S. Capt Coffin spent the night with us. A hard rain storm. Mr Purin called upon Maria & me.

Friday 9th J. sick with the head ache. Miss Callimore called upon us. Captains Grafton, Coffin & Van Dyke spent the eve with us.

Saturday. 11th Capt C. B. & myself went to
the business. Miss Smith's sister Capt Smith
& Van Dyke went came in. Capt V. D.
gallanted us out. Capt W. went to
Paris in the eve. The Oak Capt.
Wicks & the Eliza Vander. Capt West
arrived the former from Boston
& the latter from New York. Mrs
Goffe & children called upon us. Mr
McGowan, drank tea with us.

Sunday. 11th J. & B. went in town
with Capt C. & Mrs Smith to see
the new theatre. Capt Coffin shared
with us. Mr McGowan & Doct Henry
spent the eve with us.

Monday. 12th Capt C. B. & myself
went to the dinner. The Stephania
Capt Macy arrived from New York
also the North American Capt Child.
from N. A. Capt & Mrs Smith.
Capt Macy, Capt Coffin & Mr Wil-
son spent the eve with us.

Tuesday. 13th Capt Banks, Capt
Macy & Coffin spent the eve with us.
B. received a letter from Miss N. B.
& I received some music from

Mrs M. W. Jenks. 2 - 10.

Wednesday. 14th Capt Coffin & myself
went to the dinner for the last
time. C. & myself went into Mrs
Gardner's. J. & B. spent the eve at
Mrs Gaffney's. Capt. Coffin & Macy &
Mr McGowan gallanted them
home. Mr Theodore spent the
eve with us.

Thursday. 15th Capt Coffin & cow in
Robert called up & brought my minister
Mr Elmore drank tea with me
Miss Goffe married in
Miss Southampton to Mr W.

Sunday. 9th I. went to church.
Cousin Robert, Capt Coffin & Mrs Pugin
spent the eve with us. J. & E. called upon
Friday. 16th Cousin Robert & Capt C. came
up in the afternoon & gallanted us on
board of the Stephania. Cousin R. & Capt
C. spent the eve with us. The Favorite
Capt Parker sailed for New York. &
the William. Capt Mayhew arrived from New
York. I wrote a letter to Phil.
Saturday. 17th Capt Coffin drank tea
with us. Mr McGowan spent the eve
with us.

Sunday. 18th The Brig Two Marys Capt
Charles Henry Coffin & the Lieut
Capt Shalton, sailed for New Orleans. The Lieut
Capt Minnigh for New York. Maria &
my sister went to walk & called on Mr
Boyd who is very ill. Mr Pugin called in
the afternoon. Capt & Mrs Smith, Capt Gibbs
& Mr McGowan & Capt Macy spent family
with us. The Americans. The 2nd time with Mrs
Coffin. Monday. 19th The 2nd time with Mrs
Smith. Maria & Judith spent the eve with
us. Capt Grafton & Judith spent the eve with
us. Mr McGowan spent the eve with one.

Tuesday. 20th Sarah called up to Mrs Boyd
& found her better. J. & E. went into town
to bid Mrs Smith farewell. The other
tano, Capt Smith sailed for New York.
Capt Van Dyke came down from
Paris & spent the eve with us with
Capt Grafton & Capt Macy. 3 - 4.

Wednesday. 21st An invitation from
Mrs Gaffney to spend the eve there.
Cousin Robert gallanted us in but he
was taken ill & went to his hotel. Spent
the eve at Mrs G's. in company with

Capt Hayes of the William, Capt Moore
of the Cornet, Capt Childs of the A. T. M.
Capt Van Dyke, & Mr McGowan.

Thursday. 22^d. Justell called up to Mrs
Boyd's. J. S. & I, & myself called at Mrs B.
Capt Macy, Mr McGowan, & Mr
Wilson spent the eve with us. Cousin
ill again with diarrhea in the head.

Friday. 23^d. Maria & I. called at Mrs
G's. Cousin Robert, Mr Black, & Mr
She'done spent the eve with us.

Saturday. 24th. Cousin Robert came up
in the afternoon. Went to Paris at 4 o'clock
in the Diligence. Capt W. called upon us.

Capt Van Dyke spent the eve with
us. Cousin came from
New York & Grand.

Sunday. 25th. J. & myself went to church.
Capt Van Dyke dined with us. J. S.
called upon Mrs Boyd found her
much better. Mr M.G. called up &
little while.

Monday. 26th. Began to go to school.

Capt D. & Capt Whitlock of the Cadmus
spent the eve with us. The A. T. M.
Capt Childs sailed for Baltimore,
& the A. T. M. Capt Gibbs for Lisbon.

Tuesday. 27th. Went to school. Capt.
Van Dyke spent the eve in the afternoon.

Wednesday. 28th. Capt D. spent the eve
with & Mr McGowan. J. S. & I sacrificed
to town shopping. Maria & myself
went in the morning. Mr & Mrs W.
returned from Paris.

Thursday. 29th. This morning at 10 o'clock
Sach was married to Capt Daniel
Van Dyke by Mr Sampson the protestant
minister & before the deputy consul.

Sunday ~~1st~~ 1st J. & S. went to church (10)

After the ceremony, J. & S. & Mrs. Thayer, Mr. Gayles, Mr. Dampier, Capt Whitlock & one family partook of a cold breakfast. Mr. Delectable spent the eve with us.
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Friday ^{30th} 29th Mr & Mrs Winslow, Miss Sally Gardner, Capt Whitlock & Mr. M. Gauran drank tea with us.

Saturday 31st Mr & Mrs Gaffney, Mr. De Barle, Mrs. Watkins & family, Mr. Loyd, J. & S. & Mrs. Thayer, Capt Whitlock, Mr. M. Gauran & Mr. Wilson drank tea with us.

Sunday 1st of June. I went to see Clarence who has just returned from the country. Capt Whitlock spent the eve with us. J. & myself went in the snow at 10 o'clock to see the fête Dieu festival.

Monday 2nd The Bayard Capt V.D. sailed this morn at 6 o'clock for New York. J. received a letter from Mrs. Dillon at Caen. I sent to Bridget's cake to aunt Gedidah by Capt Van Dyke. Went to school.

Tuesday 3rd Capt Whitlock, Capt Grafton, & Capt Worth spent the eve with us. Went to school.

Wednesday 4th Cousin Robert came down from Paris & spent the eve with us with Mr. Delectable. Mr. Hercules Capt Gardner arrived fr. N. York. Went to school.

Thursday 5th Cousin Robert, Capt Gardner & Mr. Lewis spent the

even with us.

Friday. 6th Cousin Robert & Capt J. spent the eve with us.

Saturday. 7th Cousin Robert, Capt J. Mr McGowan, Capt Rogers of the ^{1st} ~~3rd~~ ^{2nd} spent the eve with us. ~~Went to school~~

Sunday. 8th I received a letter from Charlotte Pearson by her cousin & the Marshall mate of the ^{3rd} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~McGowan~~ ^{McGowan} Cousin R. Capt J. J. E. & myself went to walk after tea. Mr Wilson & Mr Hosack spent the eve with us.

Monday. 9th Cousin Robert, Capt J. & Mr McGowan spent the eve with us. ~~the McGowan~~ ^{the McGowan} Capt R. see fr. N. York

Tuesday. 10th ~~the McGowan~~ ^{the McGowan} Capt J. Cousin Robert & Mr McGowan spent the eve with us. ~~Went to school.~~

Wednesday. 11th Capt J. Cousin Robert, Mr McGowan, Mr Papin & her brother spent the eve with us.

Thursday. 12th ~~the McGowan~~ ^{the McGowan} ~~Went to school.~~

Friday. 13th I saw & my sisters drank tea at Mr Lloyd's. Eliza & I drank tea with me. Cousin Robert & Capt

Sunday 14th J. & L. went to church

Gardner spent the eve with us.
Friday. 13th Mr Lloyd & Mr Proiderman
a french merchant called upon us.
Cousin Robert, Capt Gardner & Capt
Richards spent the eve with us.

Saturday. 14th Capt J. & Cousin Robert
spent the eve with us. Went to
school.

Sunday. 15th Mr Marshall & Mr M^g.
drank tea with us. Capt Gardner
& Cousin R. spent the eve with us.
Mr Taylor & Mr Perrier called upon
us.

Monday. 16th The steamer Cousin
Robert sailed for New York. Capt
R. & J. gallanted us on the pier to
see our cousin off. afterwards we
took a ride out in the hackney
coach. Capt J. & Capt Richards &
Mr M^g drank tea with
us. Did not go to school.

Tuesday. 17th Went to school in the
afternoon. Capt Gardner spent the
eve with us. Wrote a letter to Mr

to send by Mr Marshall. Mr

Hawley called upon us.
Wednesday. 18th Capt Gardner sailed
for St Ubes. Went to school all day.

Thursday. 19. Eliza & me called to see
Mrs Lloyd whom we found in
better health. Mr McGeane called
a little while to see us.

Friday. 20. Went to school. Doct &
Mrs Shiver from Guilford & Mr & Mrs
Perry called upon us.
Saturday. 21. Went to school. Wrote
a letter to Eliza Hawville.

Sunday. 22. The Howard, Capt
Whitlock arrived & brought his niece
J. S. & Mrs McGeane called upon
Mrs Lloyd. Captains Whitlock &
Richards spent the eve with us.

Monday. 23. Saw Eliza, & myself
called at the India Hotel for Capt
H's niece did not find her at
home. We called in to see Anne
De Paul, Capt H saw us in passing
& brought in his niece who came
home with us & spent the day &
night. Went & took my repairs
in the afternoon. Capt. Whitlock
& Richards spent the eve with us.

Tuesday. 24. Ann Maria & myself went
& took a walk on the hill. Mr Wilkins
& daughter. (Mrs Glendens in) Miss Goddard
from Plymouth (Eng.) & the Lloyd, Capt
Whitlock & Richards drank tea with
us. Wednesday. Capt H. went to Paris.
Wednesday. 25. Capt Richards, J. S. & I,
Ann Maria & myself went up in the
steam boat to Guilford at 9 o'clock

Sunday 24th July. I went to church. On our arrival at Thompson we called at Dr. Ghersey's and were received at the parlor and can stop at his lodgings where we lunch. We came back in the boat at one o'clock and brought with us the little glaucous to spend a few days. In the evening I called at Mr. Papin's with Frederick H. S. E. Fisher & Maria called at Mr. Day's where they found very well.

Friday 24th Capt Richards & Whitlock spent the eve with us. I don't did not go to take my lessons. Mr. Duchas called Saturday 25th I & Mrs Ghersey came over from Thompson & spent the day & night with us. F. S. E. & Mrs Ghersey called on Mrs Day. I did not go to take my lessons. The Davis Capt Robinson & his wife & two children. Sunday 26th The Papin called upon us. Mr. Evelyn sister of the Thompson came to see us. Mr. McGowan & his wife came with us. J. P. & Ann Maria went to walk. Capt Whitlock & Richards spent the eve with us. The Davis Capt Shady arrived. Monday 27th I went to school all day. Ann's sister William & Maria came to see her.

Tuesday 28th July. The Cadmus Capt Whitlock sailed for New York. I wrote a letter to Mrs Mott. Capt Richards went up to Rome. Maria & Judith called on Mrs

Widens stay 2^d Capt & Mrs Robinson,
& children, Mrs Mrs Gaffney, & the

McGowan drank tea with us.

Went to school all day.
Thursday. D. Mam & Ans. & myself

went in town this morning, & was
a little while with Ann to see about
a school & Ann called to

Rio little girls. Mrs. Thea Duggan & Mr. Gladick, called
at St. Paul, the Capt & Mrs Robinson, went
Friday, 4. I did not go to

to Paris. Independence...
School. ~~Mr. G. & the daughter~~ went to
L. & 5th. Lunch & storm went all day.

Mr. Dryden. Went to school

Sunday 6. The day I called on
to see Ann. Mr & Mrs Perkins came
in a carriage & left their card.

Monday. J. & I. & myself went on board of the Paris, & the cabin supercargo with us. J. & I.

John W. H. spent the week at
off. Garrison ~~the~~ Mr. Delastree did not find
the, ~~the~~ their own, &

them at home & up. ^{on} that day, I afterwards called in the morning only, gave

Went to school. Mr. Ducloux came & gave
a good day. Dr. French. -
Cassidy & French. -
Dr. Richards & Mr. Luscomb

Saturday, 12th Capt. [unclear] General [unclear]
 who came, is the [unclear] [unclear]
 The Paper called upon [unclear] Capt
 & a [unclear] young man

Gibbs, Mr. W. G. and myself
dinner & tea with us. After tea J. B. & myself
left affairs in charge to

see Mrs Gaffney & family. Capt Pri chard.

spent part of the w. with us. Capt & Mrs
H. C. H. arrived from

Paris in the morning & Mrs H. sent up

Paris in the morning. Mrs W. sent up
for Ann. — Mrs. Lloyd went over to Hampton

Sunday 14th J & S. went to church.

Monday 14th J & E. called upon Mrs Holdrige.
Ann came back with them from town.

Tuesday 15th Ann went in town with Eliza in
the morning. Captains Richards & Barker &

Mr Luskomb spent the eve with us.
Received an invitation from Mrs H to go on
board of the ~~glow~~ ^{glow} and Richards came up &

Wednesday 16th Capt Richards came up &
escorted us to the India Hotel where we
found Mrs Holdrige, we all went on
board of the Glow and to an elegant collation,
returned home at 9 o'clock.

Thursday 17th J, S & Eliza & Ann drank tea
at Mr Bunce's. Capt Richards, Mr
Luskomb & Mr McJannet spent the eve with
us.

Friday 18th Capt & Mrs Haley & Mrs Holdrige
dined with us. Capt Richards & Mr Holdrige,
Mr Jannet, Miss Henderson, Mr Luskomb,
& Mr McJannet drank tea with us.

Saturday 19th The Glow and Capt Holdrige sailed
for N. York. J & E. went to church & after-
wards went & dined with Mrs Haley. Mr
& Mrs Haley, Miss Henderson, Capt Felt,
Capt Richards, Mr Luskomb, & Mr Mc
Jannet drank tea with us. The eve
being so fine we all went into town as far
as the London Hotel with Mrs Haley, when
we arrived we found a billet for us from
Mr Boyd informing us of the death of his
wife & desiring our attendance the following
morning at the Hotel as her remains were
to be brought down in the steam boat.

Monday. 21st Mamma, my sister & myself
went in town at 10 o'clock the instrument
took place at 11. Mr. Boyce seemed very
much affected. - - - - -

Mr. Glanville called upon us, he appeared very
ill. J, S. & E. went up to see Mr. Boyce &
Mrs. Gorman Mr. McGowan came back with
them.

Tuesday. 22nd J, S,

Wednesday. 23rd Mr. Buscomb spent the evening
with us. J. & E. went up to Mr. Boyce's. Capt
Mr. Chickover came home with them. Capt
R. came up a little while in the eve &
took a bundle for us on board of the Lewis
Capt Skidgry.

Thursday. 24th Capt & Mrs. Haley & others set
off for Paris in the stage at 7 o'clock. J, &
E. saw them before their departure & bade
them adieu. J, E. & Miss Henderson went
up to Mr. Boyce's Capt Richardson came home
with them. Mme De Carle called upon us.

Friday. 25th Eliza & Frank tea with me.
Mr. Buscomb & Mr. Wapin spent the eve
with us. Capt Richardson's went up to Mamma's.

Saturday. 26th Mamma, J, & E. called up to
see Mr. Boyce. Mr. Atack visited them
home. Mr. Buscomb spent the eve with J &
myself.

Sunday. 27th L. J. & myself went to church
Mr. Buscomb called up & told us that Mrs
Marrison was in the road. Mr. Buscomb
came up after tea & went to walk with
J, S, & myself.

Sunday. 18th I & L. went to church.

Monday. 19th Mr Garrison, Capt Hawkins arrived from New York. The Lewis, Capt Hildy sailed for N.Y. Mr Boyd & Mr McGowan spent the eve with us.

Tuesday. 20th Received an invitation from ship Glenadoun to spend the eve ^{there} at her house. J. D. & myself went, met Capt Flights (of the ship reg.) & his wife, Mr DeBates, a ship officer, Mr Buscomb, Mrs Garrison, Mr Boyd, Mr March, & Capt Hildy. Capt Richards, Mr Boyd & Mr March waited upon us out.

Wednesday. 21st Capt Richards, Capt Hawkins & Mr ^{Buscomb} ~~McGowan~~ spent the eve with us.

Thursday. 22nd J. D. & L. went in town & spent the eve with ship Glenadoun. Mr Boyd came out with them.

Friday. 23rd Mr McGowan, Mr Hosack drank tea with us. Mr Buscomb, & Capt Richards spent the eve with us. Ship Glenadoun went to England in the packet.

Sunday. 24th Capt Felt & Mr Buscomb drank tea with us. Capt Hallist of the gen. Macomb called to see us. J. D. & myself, Capt Felt, Mr McGowan, & Mr Buscomb. went to walk. Mr Phipps called upon us.

Monday. 25th Mr McGowan & Hosack & ^{came} ~~the ship~~ ^{little while in the eve.} spent the eve with us. Mr Buscomb, Capt & Capt Smith spent the eve with us.

Tuesday. 26th Capt Richards spent the eve with us. Heard of the arrival of the D. at N.Y.

Wednesday. 27th Sarah, Eliza & myself called on Mrs Delistea. Mr Buscomb spent the eve with us.

Thursday. 4th Miss Peake & young English lady
who is on board, at New River & Mr
McGowan drank tea with us. Mr Lusk,
Capt Richards & Mr Hosack spent the eve
with us.

Friday. 5th The general Macomb. Capt Miller
sailed for Boston our friend Mr Lusk went also.
J. & myself called to see Mrs Flight,
it raining very hard at sunset we remained
there all the evening. Capt Flight's gallant
at home.

Saturday. 6th Distribution over Price &
Mr Baire went with Mr Pitts &
the young ladies to see the performance.
After tea Mr & myself went in
town. Doct Ingham called upon us. Mr
McGowan called in a little while. Capt
Richards spent the eve with us.

Sunday. 10th Mr McGowan came in the
afternoon. Capt Gibbs drank tea with
us. Capt Richards joined us with his
company in the eve. J. & E. went to church.

Monday. 11th 12. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16.

Sunday. 17th Capt Smith of the Mountain
arrived. Mr Purkin called upon us. In
the afternoon Mr McGowan, J. &
myself. went down to the quay &
saw Capt Smith who came as far as
the tower in his boat. Met Capt C.
who returned with us. Found Mr
Thesdore at our house, who spent

Sunday 14th J & L. went to church.

The eve with us.

Tuesday 15th The Mountans came into dock. Capt Richards spent the eve with us.

Wednesday 19th The Winslow came up & brought us some new Bedford papers. Capt & Mrs Flights called upon us. Mr Thibault came & invited us to take a ride into the country; I went. Capt Smith & Mr McGowan drank tea with us. Capt Richards & Mr Kichener spent the eve with us.

Wednesday. Both Pa' arrived, a day of rejoicing. Mr McGowan spent the eve with us. J. & myself & Pa' called on Mrs Gardner.

Saturday 23rd Distribution of prizes. Anne St Pierre Pa' J. E. Mrs Hawley & Eliza more went with us. Capt Richards & an American Capt whose name I have forgotten & Capt Hawkins spent the eve with us. Eliza more staid here all night.

Sunday 24th The Sophie, Capt Felt sailed for Salem & the Adonis. Capt Richards for New York. The Bayard Capt Van Dyke arrived, Pa' Eliza, & myself went down on board of the Adonis & saw the Bayard come into dock. Saw Capt Burrell who is very feeble on account

of a fall at Bames. Capt. W.D. brought
us letters from cousin William &
Harriet Parker. Mr. McGowan called
a little while.
Tuesday. 26th Eliza had two teeth extracted.
Wednesday. 27th Capt. Hawkins breakfasted
with us. Capt. W.D. & myself went
up to Rouen in the stage, at 7 o'clock.
Thursday 28th Arrived in Rouen at 6 o'clock.
stopped at the Hotel de la Bretonne.
After breakfast we went to see
the bridge of boats & the Cathedral
at Rouen & most magnificent
building. (This cathedral was built
in 1055. several of the windows are
of painted glass. In the sanctuary
is the altar of William the conqueror
& on the floor are several tombstones
inscribed to the memory of Richard
the 1st, King of England & of Lewis
le Jeune who died in the year 1180.
& of the Duke of Bedford who ordered
Joan of Arc to be burnt on the
market place. In the church are
6 pillars each 19 feet in height,
one solid piece of Italian marble.)
Friday. 29th Left Rouen at 12.45 for Paris
in the morning. We found the road
& heat very uncomfortable, arrived
in Paris at 10 o'clock in the eve, took
a carriage & went immediately to
the Hotel de la Bretonne. Arrived at
Paris. No 12.

Sunday 1st I & S. went to church.

This Hotel formerly belonged to the
doctors of Montmesseny.

Saturday 30th Called upon Miss O'Hanville.
The doctor called upon us.

Sunday 31st Capt Van Dyke very ill
the doctor came & bled him. I became
acquainted with Mrs David daughter
to the barclady who introduced me
to Mrs Cotinot her sister. Mrs Victorie
Blauville & Cyrie called upon us.
Monday 1st September. Capt V.D. better
Sarah, the Capt & myself went to walk
on the Boulevard.

Tuesday 2nd We went to St Cloud to
see the palace but the little Duke of
Bourbon & his sister were there so
we could not get permission to enter.
This place was the favorite residence
of the Emperor. We had the pleasure of promenading
in the park. Afterwards we dined at a
restaurant at St Cloud & returned
back to the city. Mr Willott & Mr Her
went with us in the carriage. Mr G
spent the eve with us.

Wednesday 3rd We went to the palace
of Luxembourg where are the chambers
of pieces & the gallery of paintings
which we found very fine. Dacques
(It was completed in six years by Dacques
Garnier 1811) the furniture
fine magnificent. After that we
went to the Pantheon which Bonaparte
dedicated to the great men of
his country, we descended into the
vaults & among the tombs we saw
the mausoleum of Marshal Dames
Duke of Montebello who was killed
at the battle of Austerlitz. The church is

Sunday St. Capt Van Dyke very ill, the
doctor came & bled him. Being very
sensible I formed an acquaintance
with Mrs Davis daughter to our land-
lady who introduced me to her
uncle & aunt Mr & Mrs Porten.
Capt Van Dyke found himself better
at night. Mr Glenville & his sister
Eliza called upon us. Mr Mr, Doct.
Hortwright & his friend strunk tea
with us.

Monday. 1st. Capt Van Dyke better.
Sarah, the captain & myself went
to walk on the Boulevards, Sunday,
Tuesday. 2nd. Capt Van Dyke, Sunday,
myself, Mr Willert, (a gentleman who
came out passenger with the Capt 12.)
& Mr Mr from Virginia, but on
the carriage to St Cloud, but on
account of the Duke of Bedeau
& his sister being not permitted to enter
we were not permitted to walk
although we were allowed to walk
in the grounds. The village & palace
of St Cloud are situated about five
miles from Paris on the banks of
the Seine. This place was the
favorite residence of Bonaparte.
The palace of St Cloud is justly
celebrated for its beautiful park,
best, its gardens, its park, its mag-
nificent fountains, & the master-
pieces of painting & sculpture
which it contains. We dined at
the antea at the point
of the bridge which affords

Sunday ~~the~~ 9th of L. went to church. After
rest & refreshment we dined, & returned
to the city by the Paris old Boulevards.
Mr. Gher spent the eve with us.
Wednesday 2nd We rode to the palace
of Luxembourg, now called palace of
the chamber of Peers. Of all the
royal palaces in the metropolis, &
even in France none surpasses
the Luxembourg in magnificence.
It was completed in six years by
Jacques Desbrosses for Mary de
Medici widow of Henry fourth.
There is a gallery of paintings in
the Luxembourg but the pictures
have been removed to the
Louvre, which is again become
the principal attraction for works
of art. After that we continued
our ride to the Pantheon, it was
begun in the year 1764. It is in
the form of a cross, 339 feet long, &
339 broad. The portico, in imitation
of that of the Pantheon at Rome, consisting
of a noble peristyle of 82 Corinthian
columns. The interior of the temple
consists of four rows of columns above
which 190 Corinthian columns above
raises a lofty dome, resembling a
circular temple, formed of fifty-
two pillars, each fifty-four feet high.
The total height of the building
is 282 feet.

the purpose to which the Pantheon is
devoted is worthy of the magnificence
of the building. It is designed to contain
the ashes of those who have achieved
well of their country. The inscription
in front of the temple is simple
& sublime:—

These grand & harmonious
by patriotic reconnaissance
dedicated by a grateful country
to its illustrious men.

The vaults under the church
are skiffily contrived; & are neither
dark, damp nor gloomy. They consist
of galleries lined with cells. In one
of them we saw the man of
the Marshal Lannes, Duke of
Montebello who was killed at the
battle of Castiglione. The church is
now called St Genevieve. From there
we went to St Sulpice church, there
is nothing very remarkable if we
except the virgin Mary in white
marble, over the altar & the virgin
manner in which the light is pro-
duced produced a magical effect.
The vessels containing the holy
water are anciently formed of two
immense shells which the republic
of Venice presented to Louis the 14th
they are placed on a rock executed
by Pigal. The altar the eye with
us.

Thurs day. 4th Mr Rhodes & Mr Lee went
in the carriage with us to day to the
Bourse, it consists of 1000 one hundred
& four pictures; & the gallery of
sculpture consists of three hundred
& fifty five specimens of the art, with
various degrees of merit. This museum
was lately the boast of Paris, & the
wonder of the world. The first saloon
presents a curious collection of the
very earliest works of the French &
Italian artists. The next saloon
contains the deservedly celebrated
battle pieces of Le Brun. It is impossible
to convey an adequate idea of the
effect for so early produced on the
mind, on entering the great gallery,
1,500 feet in length, & crowded by
1,200 paintings of the most eminent
masters of every school. In another
wing of this immense building
is the exhibition of French industry
which is displayed publicly every
five years, & the perfection to
which French manufactures
have attained is surprising, among
the many objects of curiosity worthy
of attention were flowers made
of whale-bone, which looked extremely
natural. The Bourse adjoins the

Shuilleries. From thence we went to
the hospital for Invalids. This building
was projected by Henry 3; commenced
by Henry 4th, & completed by Lewis 14th.
It is composed of five courts of equal
form & dimensions, surrounded by
buildings. A vast esplanade, bor-
dered by rows of trees, & the centre
decorated by a fountain, gives
to the principal facade towards
the Seine a noble perspective.
A superb railing encloses the
court before the hotel. A spacious
closter adorns the church, surrounded
by forty columns of the Composite
order, covered with lead, & ornamented
with gilding. Above is a cupola
with pillars, supporting a pyramidal
surmounted by a cross, which is
300 feet from the ground. The
interior of the closter was painted
by Charles Le Tasse, & represents
the Apotheosis of St Louis. Beneath
it are the twelve Apostles, by Gar-
rard. From the closter were suspended
the columns taken from different
nations. They exceeded three thousand.
When the allies entered Paris, the
French Invalids tore down the
banners, & made a bonfire of them,
that it might never be said they
were retaken. The objects which pre-
sented themselves to the attention

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of the traveller are, the tessellated
pavement under the cloister, exquisi-
tely finished; the four refectories,
ornamented with stucco-work
of the battles of Lewis 14th; the remark-
ably spacious kitchens; the timber-
piece by Le Penne, & the facade
on the river side, occupying an
extent of 200 yards. Every accommodation
is prepared for the comfort of the
interesting inhabitants of this hos-
pital. In the vaults of the church
are deposited the remains of the
great Guesnes; on each side of the
monument are figures representing
Hisdom & Valour, displaying the
top of the hero. In front is a bas-
relief of the battle of Quiberon. The
marshal is appearing in the arms
of Victory. The simple name of
"Guesnes" is the only & the sublime
inscription which the monument
bears. The fountain in the center of
the esplanade was enriched by the
lion of bronze taken from the square
of St Marc at Venice. In the evening
Bapt Van Dyke, ^{Chas David} & myself went to the
French theatre, ^{the Richelieu} where ^{he} ^{had} a tragedy
& les deux hermites, ^{a comedy} performed.

69. ~~On the 20th of the month of June at 10 o'clock~~
I sat & myself called on Mr Hauville
& his sister at Mr Le Roi in Rue de la
Fosse. The journal Mr Hauville had
written greatly since his residence
in Paris.

Friday. 3rd Remained at home all day.
In the eve Capt. ~~of the~~ ~~Palais Royal~~
went to walk at the Palais Royal
it was begun by the cardinal Richelieu
in 1629, on the site which had
been occupied by the Hotel de Meulan
& Harbancourt. The celebrated Le Mercier
was employed as the architect.
It was completed in 1636. It was
then called Le Palais Cardinal. At
his death he bequeathed it to Louis
13th. He died in the following year,
when his widow, Anne of Austria,
quitted the Bureau, & established
herself with her young son Louis
14th in this edifice & his brother
the Duke of Angouleme. From this
circumstance it was called Le
Palais Royal, although the queen
from gratitude to the donor, carried
the inscription "Le Palais Cardinal"
to be placed over the principal
portal. In 1692, Louis 14th gave it to
his nephew, Philip of Orleans, on
his marriage with Marie Francoise
of Bourbon. That part of the building
that reaches to the street Richelieu

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was now completed, & which the cardinal had destined as his library. In the right wing of the palace at this period, was an immense hall, capable of containing 3,000 persons. On the same spot was built the opera-house that was burned in 1791. The left wing was occupied by a vast gallery, the roof of which had been painted by Philip de Champaigne, & represented the principal events of the life of the Cardinal. This was destroyed to build a residence for Philip of France, the only brother of the King. In process of time it descended to the revolution and duke of Orleans, to whom it is indebted for its present magnificence & for its present disgrace. The front towards the street St. Honoré was built by him after the destruction of the opera-house. The present building is in the form of a parallelogram, & of the most elegant modern architecture. Passing under the porticos, an immense square unexpectedly opens

called to see me. Mr Thayer an American gentleman of Providence, & his daughter (who intends embarking with Capt. V.D. for New York) dined at Mrs David's with Mr & Mrs Batist.

Monday. 8th Capt Smith came before breakfast & went with me to the Palace but the concourse of people was so great we could not enter. Went with him at 1/2 past two to see the King's palace (the Thuilleries) after half an hour's pushing & edging we at last entered as far as the gallery of Diane then we were compelled another half hour to gain admission into the state rooms. In the antichamber we met one of the King's household who talked very good english, he told that King could talk write it read it very well but was unable to speak it fluently. I saw the King in his carriage as he past through the court yard of the palace he looked like every portrait that I have ever seen of him. While we were waiting

for admission into the rooms
I saw from the windows of the
Chancelleries the carriage that
contained the Duke of Broglie
& his sister who were going
to St. Cloud. This edifice divided
it name from having been erected
on a piece of ground appropriated
to the manufacture of tiles. It
was founded by Catherine de
Medici, when Charles 9.th destroyed
her former residence palace
Journelles. The palace ^{1st} after
enlarged by Henry 2.nd after
by Louis 13.th In 1664, Louis 14.th completed
the embellishment of this palace
An iron palisade, erected on a wall
two feet in height, encloses the
court-yard of the palace, & divides
it from the balcony the work of
of the Chancelleries are the work of
Benard, & are much admired
for the simple yet improving
style in which they are laid
out. The principal walk, extending
through the whole length of the
garden, & bordered by fine orange
trees, forms a delightful promenade
in summer. The appointments of the
king are splendid & the furniture
superb. This bed-room is very
superbly furnished.

In the eve drank tea at the Catinets,
in company with the Thayer, Mrs
Brown & two children, Anne David &
daughter & grand-daughter & son.
The Rhodes called on us
Wednesday. 9th Received a letter this morn-
ing saying that she spent the Sunday
at Mr Guesnel's in Rouen & left
there Monday morning for Havre.
Went this morning with Capt Smith
to the exhibition at the Louvre. In
the evening went with Mr & Mrs Catinet
Anne David & daughter, Mr _____ &

Mr Adelphe, to the Theatre of Pansy
upon
Boulevard des Temples, saw performed
the spectacle gratis, at the Centrebancier.
Wednesday. 10th My father & sisters
arrived in the eve from Havre.
Thursday. 11th Took a walk in the
boulevard. Called on _____ rue St Honoré
at _____ the restaurant on the boulevard,
_____ the evening.

Friday. 12th Took a walk on
rue de l'Esplanade & the Boulevard de Boudi
the plan of this immense fountain
is simple, & the effect is striking. It
is composed of three circular & concentric
basins. Four lions pour a stream
of water into the uppermost, & thence
it pleasantly flows from basin to
basin. In the evening we went to the
Comic Opera, Rue Feytaud No 19.
Capt Smith breakfasted with us. Took a carriage
& went to the Louvre from thence to the

garden of plants & through the royal museum
the royal garden of plants (rue St victor)
(this garden was founded by Jean de la
Prose, physician to Louis 13th, but it is
in debt for its beauty & value to the
apostolic labours of Buffon. The name
"jardin royal des plantes" ill expresses
the real nature & interest of the place.
In addition to a noble botanic garden,
it contains a large ménagerie, a museum
of natural history & an amphitheatre, & numerous
halls in which public lectures are
delivered on every branch of natural
history & philosophy. At the entrance
of the botanic garden, several square
enclosures are observed, more interesting
to the agriculturist than to the casual
visitor. The first contains a curious
collection of every different soil & manner
exhibiting in an instructive manner
their comparative fertility & value.
The second enclosure is occupied by
specimens of every kind of fence, hedge,
stitch, &c. &c. It likewise exhibits
the different methods of training es-
paliers, fruit trees, ever-greens &c. of
every description. In the next enclosure
are specimens, systematically arranged,
of all the fruit trees, with their numerous
varieties, of which France or the
neighbouring kingdoms can boast.
The visitor then arrives at the botanic

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garden. It consists of more than seven
thousand plants, arranged according
to the system of Jussieu. Every specimen
is labelled; the beds are divided by little
hedges of box, & a pleasing admixture
of shrubs & small plants removes the
appearance of formality which usually
accompanies botanic gardens. A pipe
of water, supplied from the Seine, is
appropriated to the aquatic plants.
The green & hot-houses will next at-
tract attention. They are more than six
hundred feet in length; & although their
exterior presents nothing elegant, with
the exception perhaps of the principal
green-house, whose front is prettily
ornamented with marble vases, the
beautiful collection of flowers & shrubs
within cannot fail ^{to please} not only the so-
berest, but the unlearned visitor.
Proceeding onwards, a path winds up an
artificial ascent, on the summit of which
is a temple supported by eight pilasters,
& surmounted by eight an armillary sphere.
The messenger will probably be next
visited. The traveller returns to the
enclosures near the entrance, & following
a path on the right hand arrives at
at the dens in which are confined the
fierce beasts of prey. Several lions, tigers,

panthers, hyenas, & wolves, amuse or terrify the spectators by their howling. The varieties of antelopes, deer & sheep are numerous. The aviary contains a collection of every bird known in France & the neighbouring kingdoms, arranged according to their species & habits, but does not boast of many rare specimens. Having satisfied himself with the view of almost every living production of the animal or the vegetable kingdom, the traveller will probably visit the superb cabinet of Natural History. The museum of Natural History is at the end of the garden. The building is more than 600 feet in length, & its external architecture is simple & plain. Five halls are occupied by our immense collection of minerals. The first room contains the earths & stones. They are arranged according to the classification of Lavoisier, & mostly by his own hand. Many of calcareous species, the gems, & the quartz crystals, are very beautiful. The collection appears to be complete, but similar specimens are rather too much multiplied. In the second hall are the ores, & they present a most superb display. The third apartment affords specimens of the primary & secondary rocks, with every

Sunday 9th S. went to church (a
variety of French marbles (the fourth apart-
ment we did not see) (the next apart-
ment.) Two other apartments on this
floor belong to the museum of Zoology
& contain the reptiles & the fish tribes.
The long gallery on the second floor
is occupied by quadrupeds & birds, general-
ly preserved in a most admirable
manner. Some of the animals & a few
of the birds are unique. They were in-
troduced to the knowledge of Europeans
by Gouanfort, Pallart, & other travellers.
The insects are enclosed in large cases
in the centre of the gallery, where is like-
wise a pleasing arrangement of the
eggs & nests of most species of birds, & a
beautiful apartment of corals, & other
marine productions. We again crossed the
garden & at the opposite side met
our carriage, crossed the bridge d'Antenne
& proceeded to the cemetery of Pieu la Chaise.
Pont des Jardin des plantes or Pont d'
Antenne forms a communication
between the Boulevards & Boulevard
the garden of Plants it was completed
in 1807. The piles are stone, & the arches
of cast iron, it has an air of great so-
lidity & strength. It is expected
from all passengers. The name of this
was altered on the arrival of the allied troops

in Paris, the Austrians blew up part of
the bridge before they consented to the
alteration.)

Sunday 12th I & L. went to church
From the cemetery of Père la Chaise we
proceeded to the Pantheon dined at Piche's
the restaurant.

Saturday 13th Papa & Elise walked through
the gardens of the Tuilleries, called on Bapt
Winslow & Mr Welles rue pot au feu.
Elise called at Mme Farnwick's wife to
the indentant consul at Bordeaux while
on our visit Mr Rhodes called. Mr Morgan
a young french lawyer who made acquain-
-tance with my father & sister in the
diligence; as I was ill did not see him.

Papa & my sister dined at Piche's. I & L.
went in the eve to the theatre ^{des Varietes}
with Mrs David & her daughter. Mr Thor
spent the eve with pap & myself.

Sunday 14th At nine in the morning
we took a carriage & went to Versailles.
This celebrated city, about twelve miles
from Paris, was formerly but an in-
considerable village, the surrounding
country being successively acquired by Louis
13th & 14th from the bishop of Paris. The palace
stands upon an elevated spot, being
completely isolated, & affords a remarkable
instance of the persevering spirit of that
monarch, who appeared in this undertaking
to render even Nature herself subservient to his
views. The period of seven years was em-
ployed in completing the palace, park,
& gardens. They were commenced in 1673
& finished in 1680. On either side of an avenue

are edifices for different offices of the suite.
The great & small stables which are
remarkable for the regularity & taste
which they display, as well as choice
specimens of sculpture. This avenue
conducts to the square of arms, having
traversed which, the traveller arrives
at the first court, called the court
of the ministers, being erected for
their reception. Hence he proceeds to
that of the palace which terminates
with a marble court, so called from
being paved with squares of variegated
marble. The building which surrounds
this square, together with a portion of
those in the former court, constitutes
part of the old palace built by Louis
13th & 14th. Having examined this quarter of
the building, the traveller proceeds along the
northern terrace between large species
of water, & at length has a complete
view of the decorations & extent of the
palace. It is more than 800 feet in
length consisting of a first story & the
attic. As the traveller enters by a staircase
on the north terrace, the first apartment
into which he is ushered is called the
Saloon of Hercules. This chamber, which
is the admiration of every spectator, & forms
the glory of the French school, is indebted
for its magnificence to the taste of Louis
15th. It is sixty-four feet long, & fifty wide.

Sunday ~~the~~ 9th I went to church. ~~and~~
It is decorated by twenty Corinthian pillars
pilasters of marble, the pedestals of which
are brass, & the capitals of gilded metal
supporting a burnished cornice ornamented
with trophies. The pedestals are supported
by green marble, & the pannels of satin
marble. The ceiling the production of
Le Moine, is one of the finest compos-
itions that exists. Olympus itself appears
to open, displaying all the deities of the
heaven mythology, with their respective
attributes. Nine groups & three compact ones
represent the labours & apotheosis of Hercules.
These groups, consisting of 142 figures
detached from the ceiling in a most
extraordinary manner, are enclosed in
a fictitious attic of veined white marble,
with violet coloured pannels, ^{oak} while over
them is the cornice, crowned with garlands,
in imitation of stucco. In this saloon
are also two celebrated pictures of Paul
Veronese. The first, presented to Louis
14th by the republic of Venice, is fourteen
feet high, & thirteen long, & represents
one session at the house of Simon the
Pharisee. The second over the marble
chimney-piece decorated with bronze,
is nine feet & a half high, & 9 feet 9 inches
long, representing Rebecca receiving from
Elizer the gifts of Abraham. The frames
of these pictures, which are the workmanship

of Nappé, seem incorporated with the marble
are supported by gilt brackets. In the centre
of this apartment is placed the statue of
Cupid bending his bow. The second saloon
is called the Hall of Plenty, the ceiling
of which was from the pencil of Thorpe.
It contains many good pictures of C. H.
vallet. At the extremity of the chamber
the goddess appears seated on a pedestal,
which is surrounded by a railing. On
either side appear two statues, representing
Apollo & Ganymede. The third is the
saloon of Diana, the ceiling of which was
decorated by Blanchard, & displays the
moon, under the figure of Diana, seated
on a car drawn by two kinds, & accom-
panied by the spheres, together with the
attributes of hunting & navigation.
There are four other paintings by An-
drian & Lafosse, the latter of whom ex-
ecuted the beautiful representation of the
sacrifice of Iphigenia, which hangs over
the chimney-piece. Beneath is a bas-relief
in white marble, by the famous Sarrasin,
representing the flight into Egypt. The
grand staircase, is much celebrated for
the beauty of its construction, & the noble
paintings with which Beaudouin has en-
riched it, communicates with this hall.
The fourth saloon is that of Mars. The
talents of Andrian were exerted in the
decoration of the ceiling, on which the

Sunday ~~the~~ 9th I went to church. A
good is displayed in his car surrounded by
military attributes, & drawn by wolves.
The figures of ^{War}, Fury, & Revenge, in
another compartment of the ceiling, are
by (Moncasse); & those of Victory & Hercules,
by Jouvenet. That is the saviour of Me-
cury. The ceiling was painted by Philip
of Champagne after the designs of Le Brun,
& represents the god in his car, environed
by characteristic figures. Four other
paintings by the same artist ornament
this apartment. A magnificent cabinet
formerly destined to enclose some precious
relics, will particularly attract the at-
tention. (We were told that it was the
private study of Louis 16th). A curious clock,
by Moreau, is likewise shown; two crowns
on the quarters, & two slaves strike the
hours on large globes, which project for
other purpose. A beautiful set of chimes then
begin to play, during which a door opens in
the centre, a figure of Louis 16th presents
itself, surrounded with a glory (Victory)
places a crown of laurel on its head. (This
clock had struck a quarter of an hour before
we entering that apartment.) The saloon
of Apollo comes next in succession. The
ceiling, painted by Lafosse, displays
that divinity in his chariot, accompanied
by the Seasons, Flora, Ceres, Bacchus, &
Saturn. The figures of France, & Magnanim-
ity, & Munificence, which follow the car,
show that the painter has represented

David 14. under the figure of the sun. The
paintings round the cornice are Augustus
constructing the port of Chisenum, the
Pasian building, the Coliseum, Borislam
yielding, to the tears of his mother, and
Alexander restoring his conquered king
to Persus. The supporters of the ceiling
are formed of dark green marble. The
Saloon of Bellona forms the entrance
into the great gallery, or may be said to
constitute a part of it. The ceiling is the
work of Le Brun. Bellona is in her car drawn
by wild horses, which are trampling under
feet men & arms. A warrior, in a menacing
attitude, goes before her; Discord follows
with her flaming torch, & Phaiety, carrying
an infant, flies in terror. On a fictitious
chimney-piece is an oval bas-relief 12
feet in height, the workmanship of Mr
G. Canston. It is encircled by a marble
frame, & contains an equestrian figure of
Mars. In the deceptive opening of the same
chimney-piece is a second bas-relief, modelled
by Desjardins, representing a female
seated, & in the act of writing, surrounded
by Genies. It is to the justly celebrated Le
Brun that the great gallery is indebted
for its architecture & paintings. Nothing
in Europe surpasses it either in magnificence

Sunday ~~the~~ 9th I went to church.

taste, or arrangement. It is 232 feet long, 30 in breadth, & 37 in height, & is lighted by 17 great windows. On the opposite side is a ^{similar} number of arcades. The intermediate spaces are filled with immense plate glasses, reflecting the gardens, several pieces of water, & the objects in the gallery. Between the arcades & the windows are forty eight marble pillars, the bases & capitals of which, of the Composite order, are of gilt bronze. The vaulted ceiling represents, in nine large & eighteen small paintings, under symbolical figures & allegories, the most memorable epochs of the reign of Louis 14. from 1661 to 1678. These different pieces are distributed into several compartments, embellished by the most beautiful architecture, & supported by Atlantes of burnished bronze. The respective Geniuses of the arts & sciences are occupied in decorating the roof with flowers, while the cornice is embellished with trophies, to which Cupids are hanging wreaths of flowers. Two arcades, ornamented by four columns & eight pilasters, adorn the entrance to this sumptuous gallery. The pilasters are separated by salient pedestals supporting vases. The gallery is terminated by the Saloon of Peace. The cupola of this chamber, painted by LeBrun, represents the figure of France seated in a

cal an air scene sphere, supported by a cloud
& crowned by Glory. Peace & the Loves are
employed in uniting turtle-doves, around
whose necks are medallions, symbolical
of the alliances formed under the reign
of Louis 14. Pleasure & joy, represented
by two Bacchantes, play on the cymbals
& the cymbal. Discord & Envy are giving
up the Ghost, & Religion & Innocence
offer incense on an altar, at the foot
of which, Heresy, with her mask & her
books are overthrown. Numerous gilt
brass ornaments in relief add to the
effect of the whole. The two adjoining
chambers, which complete the whole
suite, are superbly decorated by gilding
mirrors, vases, columns, & busts. The
apartments of Louis 14. were appropri-
ated, during the Revolution, to the
reception of military Invalids, & consequ-
ently were shamefully mutilated & defaced;
The Opera was commenced in 1753. after
a plan presented to Louis 15. by Gabriel;
& was completed in 1770. to celebrate
the marriage of the late unfortunate
monarch. The decorations of this
place were formerly very splendid
but time has in a manner defaced
the beauty of them. We saw the private
dressing-room of Marie Antoinette which
is wainscotted with plate glass. Also

Sunday ~~the~~ 9th J. & L. went to church.

The room where Louis 14. died, the chapel is a most superb monument of Louis 14. It is the last work of J. B. Mansard; & was begun in 1669, & finished in 1710, two years prior to his death. Its twelve fluted pillars sustain the dome, between which are balustrades of gilded bronze, supported by grey marble. The bas-reliefs & ornaments of the columns, & arcades of the nave, are of the most exquisite workmanship. The grand altar, formed of the choicest marble, is decorated with a glory; & at the sides appear angels in the act of adoration. The whole of the bronze is heightened with or-molu. In front is the gallery appropriated for the royal family. The ceiling over the gallery represents the Holy Ghost descending among the apostles. The central painting represents the Almighty in all his glory & the resurrection over the grand altar-piece. Over the altar-piece in the chapel of the Virgin is a painting of the annunciation, which is highly esteemed. The chapel entirely escaped the ravages of the Revolution. The gardens of this sumptuous palace are equal in splendour to the fabric to which

they belong. Immense statues, temples,
& pavilions, greet the view in every direction,
while shrubberies, parterres, streets of water,
& jets of water, in every direction, diversify
& complete the enchanting scenery. The
cascades & jets of water are the noblest
which France or perhaps the world, affords.
We saw the bath of Batana. A group com-
posed of Batana & her two children, is in the
centre, & seventy-four enormous frogs, re-
presenting the frogs peasants of Lybie, who
were changed into those animals by Jupiter
at the prayer of Batana, are covering them
with torrents of water; the obelisk of water,
formed by the union of innumerable jets,
the water-walk, composed of a succession
of cascades & jets; & the basin of Neptune,
representing the triumph of Jupiter ^{that} Daily,
the effect of which is truly superb. The
most advantageous point of view is on
the lawn, opposite to the basin of Nep-
tune, & a little on the right. Every part
of this noble fountain is there displayed;
& behind is the grand jet of the Dragon,
the elegant water-walk, with all its
numerous & elegant groups, the pyramid
further behind, & an angle of the Chateau
appearing between the stark woods, beau-
tifully closing the perspective. The jets
play every Sunday but we left this villa

Sunday ~~14th~~ 9 & I. went to church. (Went
too soon to see them. The next thing we
saw was the orangery, which was planted
in 1685, after the designs of Mansard, &
finished the ensuing year. It stands on
the left of the terrace beneath the flowering
parterre. The canal is 1,600 yards long &
60 broad, two arms, each of which is 512
yards long. While we were at Versailles
it thundered with a very heavy shower
of rain we stopped at the restaurant
at the bottom of the park & took some
wine & grapes. Coming back from Versailles
we met an immense concourse of
people in every description of vehicle
so filled that it was impossible to
see the ludicrous appearance they made
without bursting with laughter. The
roads were entirely filled & it seemed
that Paris must be quite empty but
when we arrived there we found it
was like a ^{ocean} ~~ocean~~ ^{of water} ~~the~~ the ocean. Dined at
Richie's. Walked in the garden of the Thuilleries
until dark. Mr. Thayer & his daughter Mrs. Brown
& Mr. Betts called a little while.

Monday. 10th Mr. Thayer left Paris for the
South of France. Mr. Pape & myself called
on Mr. Monro in Rue Richelieu & ~~received~~
the exhibition at the Grand Pape, J. & C.
very politely received. I received a note from
Mr. Jewick who informed Mr. was ill &
sent a ticket to see the King's
palace.

~~On the 15th of June we left Paris for the Exposition at the Louvre.~~
Sunday, 16th Pa', J. & myself went to the
exposition at the Louvre. Afterward, Mr.
David & daughter went with us to see the
Phillipses, called on Mr. Mansville & his
sister. Dined at Pickie's. Spent the eve
^{upon us.}
at Mr. Batinets. - Young Mr. Rhodes called

Monday, 17th We all went shopping.
J & Pa' rode out to Belleville to see Capt
& Mrs Winslow who removed out there on
an account of the child's ill health. Mr.
Batinet came to bid us adieu. Eliza & Hannah
called upon me. Mr. Rhodes & his brother
came to the stage office to see us off.
Left Paris at 7 o'clock in the stage
called the Berlin de Commerce.

Tuesday, 18th Arrived in Rouen at 7 o'clock.
Judith very ill with the headache. E.
& my father called to see Mrs Robinson
at the convent etc. Mr. Bousin. Mrs
B. returned with them & dined. After
dinner Pa' & E. went with her after
her children & went from thence to the
theater. And she spent the night at
the hotel with us.

Wednesday, 19th The next morning
she breakfasted with us & we left
Rouen at 8 o'clock. Came the lower road
to Havre & the scenery was superb, stopped
at Candice where the passengers dined
but we having provisions did not
stop. Arrived in Havre at 7 o'clock in
the eve, met Sarah, Capt Van Dyke

Sunday ^{1st} I & L. went to church. (copy)

& Elmore who were coming to meet us.
Mr Hanville & daughter, Mr Winslow,

& Mr Purvis spent the eve with us.

Saturday. 20th Harner & me went to market.

Sunday. 21st Mr McGowan
met Sully Gardner going to school.
Mr. Capt & Mrs Fliggett. Mr McGowan

spent the eve with us.
Sunday. 22nd Capt Van Dyke ill sent for
Doct. Inches who applied leeches. Mr
Purvis & Elmore drank tea with us.

Monday. 23rd Mr McGowan spent the
eve with us.

Tuesday. 24th Mr Hosack drank tea with
us.

Wednesday. 25th Capt Van Dyke & Sarah
went in town to the New York hotel.

Mr McGowan drank tea with us.

Friday. 26th Capt Van Dyke & Sarah drank
tea with us.

Saturday. 27th Capt Van Dyke & his beloved
with a young man whose name I do not

remember but who is going passenger with
them drank tea at Mr Wilkins, ~~Capt Van Dyke~~

Sunday. 28th Mr Wilkins, ~~Capt Van Dyke~~
& his wife dined with us. The Mises

McGowan's, Mr Inelos, Mr Thidore, &
Mr McGowan drank tea with Capt W.D.

Monday. 29th In the eve Pa, ma, my sister,
& myself went to see the wax figures near

the fair. On our way home met Mr
Loyd & Mrs Jauman who were just going

to our house they drank tea with us.

Thuesday. 30th spent the eve with us.

~~My dear mother~~
Monday. 29th In the morning went in town
to see Sarah, went on board of the Bayard
for the first time since she arrived
found the accommodations elegant from
thence went on board of pa's ship
with Sarah found Mr _____ returned
back to the Bayard with pa's papers
& afterwards went with Mr _____
on the common
to see the soldiers perform the
evolution of firing. Dined with S.
at the New York hotel. Mr M^r G.
& Mr _____ drank tea with us.
After dinner my father & mother came down
in little while.

Tuesday. 30th Went to school to see
Mrs St Pierre & the young ladies found
them all well. Called at Mr Harewell's
found Mr H. jr. had returned from
Paris with his sister. Mr H. looked
so altered that he made me feel quite
unpleasant. Mr M^r Gamson spent the
eve with us.

Wednesday. 31st Oct. Judith dined with
Sarah.

Thursday. 1st Nov. Eliza^{she} dined with Sarah
who came out with them in the eve.

Mr M^r Gamson & Mr Wilson drank tea
with us. Very busy packing.

Friday. 2nd Capt Van Dyke & Sarah sailed
Papad Eliza went to see them off. After bad news at
Capt Whitlock arrived. Very busy packing.

Saturday. 4th Capt Whitlock & Capt O'Hare
spent the eve with us.

Sunday. 5th Mrs Guille & Mr Lombard
pa's mate, Mrs Gardner & an american
gentleman, & Mr Taylor called to see us.
Mrs Wilkins, Mrs Garner, Mr Borg,
Capt Whitlock, Capt O'Hare, (of the Lima),
& Mr Richards (a cadet from West Point
academy, brother to Capt R of the ~~Donis~~
who came out passenger with Capt W.)
Mr McGowan & Mr Thesack spent the
eve with us.

Monday. 6th Went to school & bade them
all adieu. Capt. Whitlock, Capt O'Hare,
Mr Dupin & his sister & Mr McGowan
spent the eve with us.

Tuesday. 7th The Stephanie cousin
Robert arrived & brought Eric letters
from home. E & myself went to the
fair & there we met Mrs J. & Sally.
Afterwards I went & called Elmore
to go with me on board of pa's ship.

After dinner my father, J, & myself
went down to the ship; saw Capt W.
in the morning who told me he was
going to Paris. That eve with Mr R
and Capt O'Hare. Coming out of town
came through the fair & met Mr

it is with drink tea at Mrs G's
dinner. Cousin Robert spent the evening
with us. We were invited to Mrs G's
but could not go. Very busy packing.
Wednesday 8th We left Havre for the
United States of America with a
light heart. Called at Mrs Gaffney's
before our departure & at Mrs Flagg's.
Cousin Robert came up early in
the morning & went with us to the
train on our way into town. Stopped
at the bridge to wait for the ship.
Miss Bullimore, Mrs Gardner & Sally
& Mr Pupin came down to see us off.
Cousin Robert, Mr Throck, Mr Boudier
& Mr McGowan went off with us in
the roads. I may say I felt happy
at the prospect of seeing my native
land but when I looked at those I
left behind & thought I might never
see them more I felt very gloomy.
Havre seemed to me very natural
for I had spent 5 years there of my
short life & they were not the un-
happiest I ~~had~~ ^{might ever} see. The wind
proved to be directly contrary. When
we were out by the light-houses
we saw the English packet the

Chesterfield which was to bring his
chronometer from England & as he
had been long expecting, it he order
ed the boat to be lowered & went
after it but as she was too far for
him to attain her without going
quite into the gale he did so & for-
tunately Capt Wood had it.

Thursday, 9th The wind still contrary,
Mr & Eliza very sick.

Friday, 10th The wind blew very fresh,
Mr concluded he would go into England
spoke a Dutch ship. At five o'clock
took a pilot of Iruwee who took
us as far as Spit-head. In the night
it blew a ^{very} hurricane & several vessels
got on shore & ^{several other vessels} were otherwise damaged.

Saturday, 11th Went up as far as the
Mother Bank. Found our pilot a
very pleasant man.

Sunday, 12th Mr, J, E, & myself went
in our boat with an intention to go
ashore at Ryde but meeting the
Ryde packet going to Portsmouth,
we went on board & after our half

hour's sail arrived in Portsmouth.
After going to the American Consul's
office Mr Hindengreen's office where we met

Monday. 31st In the eve drank tea at Mrs G
in the eve at the McManan returned with
Tuesday. 1st of April. Mrs & Miss Koss is drank
tea with us. The Bleach. Capt Simon
arrived from Boston. I received letters.

Capt A sent us some Boston papers where
we saw an account that paper had two
whales the 20. Dec. Doct & Mrs Fluey.

Mr McManan, & Mrs Robinson spent
the eve with us, had some fine music.

Wednesday. 2nd. Capt W. Capt Hubbard
& Mrs Hawkesworth called upon us.
S. & I went to town shopping. Captains
Hubbard & Hawkesworth, Mrs Hawkesworth,
Miss Sally, Mr Woodbridge & Mr Theodore
spent the eve with us.

Thursday. 3rd. Mr Oane & Woodbridge
called upon us. Mr W. went & took a
walk with S. & myself returned & dined.
Capt Hubbard came out after dinner &
returned before tea. Mr Eliza

came a little while
McManan ~~traveller~~ & Mrs Fluey, Mr
Woodbridge ~~son~~ of the Fluey,
Capt Peckin
of 3 from New York, Mr
Ganean drank tea with us. ^{Prize.} ^{ward.}

Wednesday 26th Mama my sister &
myself drank tea at Mrs Gardner's
in company with, Mr Callismore &
daughter, Capt Harshins, of the Macon
Capt Hubbard of the Heeper, Mr Wood
bridge a young man from Savannah
son of a rich father that place
with Capt
those gentle

...terfield which was to bring his
In a land I do be

Thursday, 27th Miss Bullimore called up in
the morning, I returned into town with her
& went shopping on my way out called in
at Mrs Gardner's while there Mr Curtis
came in. Misses M. & C. McGowan & I
tea with us. Mr Dean called upon us for
the first time; she informed us he was
to leave Haver in the morning for St.
Valery. Mr McGowan came & gallanted
his sisters home.

Friday, 28th Mr & Miss Bullimore, Mrs
Gardner & daughter, Mrs Hawkesworth,
Capt Hubbard, Capt Hawthorne & Mr
Curtis, Mr McGowan & Mr Laversari,
& Mr Woodbridge & Mr Hosack,
In the afternoon J, E, myself & Mr McGowan
went out to walk.

Saturday, 29th Mrs Gaffney & children
called upon us, also Capt Hubbard & Mr
Pine his passenger a young man from
Savannah who is in a Decline. In the
afternoon Mr Woodbridge came up in the
New York & walk with my sisters & I
arrived from New York & Mr Robinson

Sunday, 30th Mr Wiggins
came in the afternoon & wife & Mr Laversari
my sisters. Maria & myself with J, E, &
a little ways. Miss Dupin & Hawthorne
upon us. Mrs Gardner & Hawthorne & the
Miss Sally; Mr McGowan drank tea
with us.

Monday, 31st Eliza Dupin drank tea
with me. Doct & Mrs Flewry spent
the eve with us.

Tuesday, 1st Mr McGowan & Doct Flewry
the eve with us.